BURNING SHIP

But Disabled Vessel

Reaches Port.

Lorenzo Marques, Portugal, June

9.- New chapters were added to the

when the British ship, Speedonis, with 1,000,000 galons of oil on board.

was towed into this port after a fire

at sea in which Capt, R. W. Deeks, the second and third officers, and 23

members of the crew abandoned ship The captain, thinking the vessel

was doomed, left in life beats with his companions and they have not

The first officer and 26 members of

he deck and succeeded in extin-

urned to shreds, and the explosion

In this condition she drifted for a

waved from the yard-arm but failed to attract attention from distant

At last the Portugese government

steamer Luboa was sighted and, after much difficulty, took her in

By SIR GILBERT PARKER.

Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

the Chinese and Malay crew stuck to art.

Blankets and shirts were

been heard from since.

had smashed the rudder.

Local Musical Activities

H. LeRoy Lewis has been appointed baritone soloist of the First Congregational Church and will begin his duties there with the opening of the season in September. He will retain his present position as choir director of Mount Pleasant M. E. Church South. Mr. Lewis has recently returned from a very successful concert tour of the Middle West which included recitals in Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Misses Constance and Frances Finckel, whose recent piano recital formed one of the important events of the present musical season, will give a pupils' recital at the Raleigh Hotel next Thursday and Friday evenings. Their students will be assisted by Fritz A. Mueller and Alden Finckel, violoncellists.

Harry Wheaton Howard's "O Salutaris" will be sung next Sunday by the choir of St. Peter's Church at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of that congregation.

Mrs. Henry White presented a

song recital at the College Wom-

light," Moore, Katherine Rich; "Hedge Roses," Schubert, and "The

Bells of Youth," Speaks, Wilhel-

Zelma Rigby Tyree; "Duna," Mc-Gill, and "My Queen," Blumenthal,

Dunwoody Higgins; "A Love Note

and "Trade Winds," Kiel, Fred Eden; "Ring on, Sweet Angelus," Gounod, "In May Time," Speaks,

and "A Fairy Went a' Marketing."

tion, from Thais," Massenet,

Goodharte, Florence Fritz; "Medita-

entale," Cui, and "Kuyawlak,' Wie-

niawski, Mr. Luquer; "Serenity."

Dowell, and "The Wind's in the

Spross, Miss Rich;

"Venetian Moon."

set in building up his trade. Cus-tomers can only be satisfied with

Tosti's "Good-bye" as sung by the

gifted singer. By a concurrence of

like a fatality it happens that this

farewell song should have been

the Duo-Art by Miss Bentley.

the Jamestown Exposition. About

this time a very successful free violin

by the father of Mr. Benjamin sixty

CHURCH ORGANIST

Harry Wheaton Howard concluded

the twentieth year of his activities

sung by a choir composed of men

The choir of Hamline M. E. | Henry Kruger, tenor; John Walker, Church will present the following bass: and Mrs. Edmund Barry, orprogram at today's services: Morn- ganist. ing, organ prelude, "Adagio," Wol-from; quartet, "I Will Call Upon Thee," Buck; bass solo, "Be Thou Near Me," Mozart; organ postlude, en's Club on Wednesday evening, "Marche Triophale," Ferrata. at which Mr. Lynch Luquer was the Evening, organ preludes, Helder; White the accompanist. The Hollins, and "At Evening," Kinder; White the accompanist. The Lower quartet, "Tarry With Me," Pike; lowing program was prepared: "It quartet, "Tarry With Me," Pike; lowing program was prepared: "It was the Time of Lilac," Hathaway, Alone in the Twi-Evening, organ preludes, "Prelude," Love Abiding," Pontius; postlude, and "Dreaming Alone in the Twi rganist and director of the quartet, hich is composed of Marion Greene. oprano; Mrs. John Humphrey, alto; mina Sawyer; "Eyes of Irish Blue," larence Lewis, tenor, and Irving Lynn, and "Stolen Fruit," Nutting.

Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto Wilbur C. Fielder; "Sonata No. 6," ploist of Calvary Baptist Church, Handel, Lynch Luquer; "Fulfilling Abbott's "Just For Today," at ment," Nelson, "Wind Song," Rog-

Jessie Masters, a well and favor- | Rogers, "A June Morning," Willebly known contraits of this city, by, and "Expectancy," Buck, Reseas completed plans for an exten- mary Lundstrum; "Rachem" (Old recital tour of the Middle West Hebrew), Mana-Zucca, and "The nd Southern States. She will leave Spring Has Come," White, Olga Krumke; "Finland Love Song." Hawley, "A Song of Steel," Spross.

from the Tressler Orphans' me at Loyesville, Pa., presented theran churches of this city last

The Elks' Octet, composed mes K. Young and William Ath- Salter, "Dearest, Sleep Sound," Macholt, first tenors; Howard Green nd Glenn Ashley, second tenors; South." Scott, Mrs. Florence Conk-Carbauh and Edward L. lin; "There Is No Death," O'Hara, tchinson, first basses; Ambrose lirkin and Frank Dougherty, sec- "Noon and Night," Hawley, Alice ad basses, furnished a portion of Douglas Jones: two negro spiritu-Flag Day exercises held at the als, Mr. Fielder; "The Booted van Theater.

Hens," Treharne, and "Will o' the

Earl Carbauh, barytone soloist of Central Presbyterian Church, has Nutting, Miss Rich and Mr. Flelder. turned from a three weeks' trip rough the Middle West, where he fr. Carbauh resumed his duties at run on church last Sunday.

Eckington Presbyterian Church will have the following musical proram at its services today: Mornorgan prelude, "Pastorale. las: anthem, quintette, "Father in eaven." Dow; offertory, "Andante." ckson; quintette, "Soft in the Disance I hear 'Nearer My God to Mason-Burnett; postlude, March," Armstrong. Evening, piano prelude, "Melodie," Rachmaninoff; anthem, quartette, "Abide with Me," Barnby; organ offertory, "Sketch." Westbrook; quartette, "One Sweet-Solemn Thought," Ambrose; or-"March," Cressey. postlude. Gertrude Lyons is the choir director, and Carl Stuhler the organist.

The Von Unschuld University of kind of service we extend to you." a law would soon put a stop to the Music will hold its commencement the Bulletin is well worth calling so-called music teacher who is in exercises and recital in the Ball for. om of the New Willard tomorrow evening. Those participating in the well, Miss Madeleine Lazard Von Unschuld, Vernon Goldsmith, Fred F. Blevins, Miss Lucie Chamberlain, is one of the "Airs" of Thomas Miss Nina Trussel. Miss Marion Campion written three hundred tinued. "In Washington the course ing faithfully with small salaries Agnew, Miss Margaret La Hayne, years ago. iss Annie Foster, Miss Leila English, and Mme. Marie Von Unschuld.

The music for this morning's serce at Mount Pleasant Congregauonal Church will be given by Herman Fakler, bass, and Claude Robebers will be presented: Organ pre-"Spring Song." Lemare; bass "There is a Blessed Home," organ postlude "Grand oeur." Dethier.

Special music will be rendered at the Church of the Covenant tonight in connection with the teaching of Miss Estella Thomas, violinist; the fundamentals of music educaerman Fakler, bass; Richard Lorburg. , cellist; William R. Schmuckr, precentor, and Claude Robeson, E. Bentley, at one time director of organist. The musical selections will be as follows: Organ prelude, In the Twilight." Harker; bass los "Spirit of God." Neidlinger, id "Just as I Am." Ludebnehl; violoncello solo "Cantilena," Gol Termann; trios for violin, 'cello, and organ "Largo," Handel, and "Berorgan postlude supplying musical accompaniment ause." Godard: Minuetto," Calkin.

A Browning evening will be given the Arts Club on Tuesday eve- more children ranging in age from ling. In addition to readings and 7 to 11 years, and who moved in ecitations, musical numbers will be turnished by Mrs. Peter Grogan, Stefnway Duo-Art, which reprocoprano; Miss Margaret Callahan, duced records by Godowsky, Grainnezzo-soprano; Miss Anna O'Con-Bell, contralto, and Miss S. Wash- The music for the motor mental burn, contralto.

William Stansfield has accepted an engagement as organist and choirmaster of St. James' P. E. Church in Atlantic City for the three Stansfield will return to Washington September 15.

Miss Alice E. Burbage will give her annual pupils' recital at the by Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Benjamin Washington Club tomorrow evening. on a plan similar to one inaugurated after he began the study of haron the program. by the father of years previous.

TWENTY YEARS AS Miss Mabel Duncan, the Scotch cellist, who is on tour as soloist and member of the Peabody Trio.

played recently in Memphis, Tenn., where she was cordially received as

Milton Schwartz, the 10-year-old at Immaculate Conception Church ambitious musicians, we set out to by violinist who made such a proes last season, will spend the sumprogram for next season.

Mrs. Florence Howard, director of bers of this part of the church or- isfaction of seeing Gilmore and the he choir of First Baptist Church ganization, and was, in effect, a hand come on the stage. At that as prepared the following pro- choir reunion. ram for today's services: Mornanthem "Glory in the High- Emily King, alto, and Miss Mabel he used with much taste. Schnecker; soprano solo "Open C. Latimer, soprano, were graduates Gates," Knapp. Evening-anhem "Praise Ye the Lord," Ranlarger; tenor solo and chorus "The
larger; tenor solo and chorus "The
shepherd's Good Care." Nevin; anhem "Jesus. Saviour Pilot Me."

Solos were also sung form. decorated with all the medals sheem of the
schnecker. The choir is composed of Murray, bass, and Lucius F. Ranof Mrs. Florence Howard, soprano; dolph, tenor.

Mr. Howard's "O Salutaris," and he came out and laced the audience, dreased in his matchless uniform. decorated with all the medals society has been formed for the
at Berchtesgaden, valued at 2,000.

Make Tests at Bureau.

Make Tests at Bureau.

Make Tests at Bureau.

Mown.

Society has been formed for the
audience of 35,000 persons in Wade
of Mrs. Florence Howard, soprano; dolph, tenor.

Make Tests at Bureau.

On the question of costs, Commoare be
property left by King Otto which dore Maitland pleads the only way
poses.

The Papalardo Municipal Opera
at Berchtesgaden, valued at 2,000.

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at Berchtesgaden, valued at 2,000.

The Papalardo Municipal Opera
a "Praise Ye the Lord,"

Dr. Hamlin Cogswell Favors Licensing All Music Teachers Officers and 23 Men Lost



DR. HAMLIN E. COGSWELL.

that the first question asked of Dr. had never heard before. Hamlin E. Cogswell, the director of Well, after the concert was over. States, I have no real fear. on this very important subject.

"I am heartily in favor of a law "The Blind Plowman." Clark, and desires to teach music to be first examined as to their musical quali- tage of." fications by a suitable board," was the reply of this expert in musical "If the applicants pass pedagogy. "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," the required tests then issue them

The Song Shop, of which H. Sheers ave a number of successful recitals, is manager, is having a continued capable of passing judgment upon was for four years teacher at Cor-Other the applicants. And then, there nell University Summer School of popular songs in great demand are arises the fact that opinions of Music. Dr. Cogswell has been presindividuals differ very widely when ident of the music section of the "Hiawatha's Melody of Love," and it comes to rendering a decision National Educational Association. United States, and in America the "Sweet Kentucky Sue." This store upon the artistic efforts of musi- and has served on the advisory state has great democratic power carries a large assortment of Columcians.

> J. Edgar Robinson attended the well replied that several States re- large array of published books and convention of the National Association of Sheet Music Dealers held in quired applicants to first apply for music to his credit. tion of Sheet Music Dealers held in quired applicants to make allowed Listening to the conversation of New York City the past week. a license before they were allowed the doctor one soon discovered that Bulletin" to teach music, Continuing, he which appeared last week has the said: following paragraph as an introduc-

> "The law in those States is good as far as it goes, but in my opinion measured entirely by gain in dollars there should be a national law en- and that it was his hope and aspiraand cents. A completely satisfied acted by Congress which would tion to have the children of this patron is the dealer's greatest as- place all the States on the same footing." service built on efficiency, courtesy visitor that the enforcement of such Dr. Cogswell agreed with his

that he finds in it.

Victor dealers report a steady bough, Miss Dorotha Sanborn, Mile. sung by Caruso in English, which music is receiving more attention at sible in the schools." Marguarete Kohli, Miss Lucia Max- in itself is an event of exceptional the present time than is the subject interest to the musical world. The of high school credit for private inpoem to which this love song is set struction in music.

> carried on in the schools includes like other public school teachers the study of harmony, music apprelate Evan Williams on a Victor rec- ciation, ear training, oral and writord, is the last one recorded by this ten dictation, solfeggio and chorus. "In carrying on this work it is music." things, so strange as to seem almost important that private teachers should know what is being done in (outside of technical work) along of this city.

there passed away one of the greatthe line of structural analysis." est of artists and one of the finest While discussing the excellent work which is being done by the school orchestras The Herald remost interesting demonstration perter learned that credit for orof the use of the Duo-Art piano chestral work is also a part of the credit system. A student may select orchestra in place of chorus, tion was prestend at Acolian Hall, and in this way do the thing he likes New York, recently, when Miss Alys the better. In the opinion of Dr. Cogswell, it is here that the primusic in the public schools of vate teacher should use his or her Washington, presented one of her influence in helping the cause along. class-groups of children in an

"However, all must agree that the elaborate program of motor mental study of vocal music should precede rhythmics and interpretative dances. that of any instrument," he asserted. The demonstration had to do also "It is the aim of all instrumentalists with the use of the Duo-Art in voice. Hence the absolute necessity At the recital the stage was ocof making the vocal work the leadcupied by a group of a dozen or ing feature, looking to the tone work, which must be pure, soft yet rich, perfectly in tune, always on perfect time to the music of the the pitch, with exercises that will ctually sees with his ear and hears ger, Rapee, Byrd and Copeland. with his eye. Then, when he starts learning to play any instrument his feeling for tonality helps in a

Rapee, was especially arranged for marked manner, difficulties are more easily overcome, and a sure foundaion is laid for future advancement." Thirteen years ago this month the members of the Washington Choral Dr. Cogswel vas born in Pennsylvania of a musical family. He Society were anticipating a trip to began the study of the piano at an early age. When 10 years old he had learned to play the flute. This ductor of the Minneapolis Symphony school numbering about 100 pupils was followed by his becoming an was being conducted in Washington expert drummer. Then , came the cornet at the age of 15. Shortly

mony and composition. "It was about this time that Gi'more's Band, the greatest American band then in existence, in my estimation," said Dr. Cogswell, "was to give a concert in a city situated in securing complete and adequate bout thirty miles from the town where I lived. This town was located three miles from the nearest as organist and director of the choir railroad station. With two other last Sunday morning. At the 11 attend this concert. We walked to nced impression on musical crit- o'clock high mass the commence- the station and reached the city ment was held of the Immaculate too late to eat our dinner for fear er with Josef Kaspar, at Blue-Conception Academy for Girls. We would be too far down the line ont. Va., preparing his concert Gound's "St. Cecelia Mass" was for tickets to the 'peanut gallery." After a long wait the three youthand women who were former mem. ful musicians finally had the sat-

> lirae Gilmore endeavored to cove Two of the soloists, Miss Mary his bald head by a few hairs which g—anof the academy. Miss King sang yesterday," smiled the doctor, "how to make the manner of the academy of the academy. Miss King sang yesterday," smiled the doctor, "how to make the manner of the academy of the academy of the academy of the academy of the academy. The miss Linton was been academy of the academy of the academy. The miss Linton was been academy of the academy of the academy.

There has been so much agitation up his baton, lifted it, and with during recent years looking toward that quiet manner that marked the enactment of a law that will much of his work as a conductor. require music teachers to be licensed there came forth such tones as I

music in the public schools of the we discovered we were hungry. But, District of Columbia by The Herald owing to the fact that our train representative, was as to his views left soon after, we decided we must that will necessitate every one who after the three-mile walk the opportunity to eat was taken advan-

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Cogswell was supervisor of music at servatory. Pennsylvania State Normal School. For five years he difession. But the trouble will be rected the music in the public to find a sufficiently expert body schools at Chautauqua, N. Y., and board of the National and Eastern In reply to the question if such Supervisors Conference. The dia law was now in force, Dr. Cogs- rector of music of our schools has a marked that there is not, I think,

his thoughts were centered upon ALASKA CUTS ICE placing the musical instruction in the District upon the highest plane. city do such excellent work that the results attained by them would throughout the country.

One feature of this plan for advancement was expressed by Dr. so-called music teacher who is in Cogswell in his statement that he the business solely for the money "was planning to have a phonograph in every schoolroom in the In this connection Dr. Cogswell District of Columbia, and to have program are Miss Louise Hine- demand for "Love Me or Not" as stated that no one phase of school as many folk song records as pos-As The Herald representative was

leaving he was reminded that the director has twelve assistants who "This has come to stay," he con- are live wires and who are work-"They are not thinking of glory, but of what it means to give the children their true birthright in

That Dr. Cogswell was right will

Yet labor is more violent in Amer-Washington Hernld-Cross Atlantie ica than here.

not mean what it does in the United London, June 19 .- I believe in the States. If I could I would make every British labor agitator a mem-Inited States and in its future. I think fears of a social upheaval in a great teacher. America are greatly overempha-All Have Chance. sized. With the example of Russian Think of the present prime min-Bolshevism before the eyes of the ister of England, David Lloyd George, who rose from a very home-loving people of the United humble position indeed, a penniless orphan boy, to be one of the direc-

ing by manual labor.

ing girl to become a "big woman"

of the Woman's Bureau of the De- policy.

for workers," as cutlined to a Sun-

Everything that makes for the

welfare and wellbeing of the

woman in industry is not only

for her good, but is a direct

Says Short Hours Help.

With short hours and a mini-

mum wage, the gir! worker has

a chance to cevelop herself, to

become of greater benefit to the

manufacturer and to advance in

True Americanism is as much

Industry should exist to serve

Coming to America when she was

shoe factory where she went to

that was the place I could get a job.

Miss Anderson worked in the fac-

tory for a number of years, and

with the organization of a union

greater than in the factory, so that

she was made organizer for the Na-

tional Woman's Trade Union League,

which is the woman's A. F. of L.

In Touch With Workers.

Her work had attracted the at

when America entered the war

woman's section of the ordnance

department. With the creation of

ment of Labor three months later,

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

has been returned against the Y.

M. C. A. prohibiting that organiza-

tion from using the Beaver Hut

to thousands of American soldiers

than the entertainment of men in

The injunction was sought when

t was learned that the Y. M. C. A.

tors' bureau in the hunt. Operation

planned to open an overseas vis-

of the injunction has been suspend-

King Claims Damages.

(Special Cable to The Herald.)

the German republic which involve

not less than 150,000,000 marks, in

normal times about \$37,000.000, have

been filed by the family of the late

King Otto of Bavaria. These claims

Munich, June 19 .- Claims against

London, June 19 .- An injunction

FOR ARMY ONLY

she went in as assistant director

she was placed in charge

LONDON "Y" HUT

the service.

some other place.

I think most girls choose their

work in a similar way.'

"Not because I knew any-

16 years old, Mary Anderson went ployers.

the people, instead of people ex-

isting to serve irdustry.

the product of a well-regulated factory as of school or church.

day Herald reporter:

help to the employer.

life's scale.

same position.

ings.

Bolshevism Powerless in U. S.,

members are ill.

America must resist the very determined attitude of her extremists. ilization go without eating. We reached our To be fearful and to do nothing is destination after midnight, and fatal. Action is necessary and the people should be taught the consequences of Bolshevism.

> "Law-Abiding People." There is a most dissident minority

in the United States, but it is com- the house of words who are in the posed chiefly of foreigners. There be trouble, but the native American will gain and keep the upper hand. They are by nature a ble under the crown. home-loving people. law-abiding. They are slow to arouse themselves. but when aroused they strike, and

To overturn existing conditions of government means to attack the Bolshevist element may be considerable, but it is to be reand no labor party in Congress

FOR GOLD FIELD RUSH TO SIBERIA Anderson, immigrant from Sweden

(Special Cable to The Herald.) Nome, Alaska, June 19 .- Reports

f the discovery of gold in Hort, Eastern Siberia, have reached Nome partment of Labor. and many boats are waiting the opening of navigation in readiness carry stampeders to the new Holes are being cut in the ice

for the launching of the schooner Polar Bear so that she may get an early start for Siberia. The Siberian gold fields are reported as of much the same character as the Klondike fields.

Judge Warns Artists.

An artist hasn't the right to "create an image more or less faithful" that will give an impression of a person likely to damage him, in the be the consensus of opinion of all opinion of a Paris judge. Mme. Cathe schools in order to better corre- who are acquainted with the teach- tulee Mendes won her suit against his final song. It was made only a late their own methods of teaching ing of music in the public schools a cartoonist here who drew her pic-

Digest of Music News

Negotiations which have been in people may enjoy, for at least three work. progress for the past six months months annually, adequate operatic thing especially about the making of shoes," she says, "but because uary of next year. Toscanini came annum. to America in 1908 as conductor of to make their instrument sing, in the Metropolitan Opera House and other words, to imitate the human remained until 1915 when he returned to Italy.

According to a writer in a Hawaiian magazine, the ukulele was evolved by a Portuguese from the five-stringed taro-patch fiddle prepare the pupil so well that he brought to Hawaii by Portuguese immigrants.

from true American stock. father in North Carolina and her ker. mother in Kentucky.

Emil Oberhoffer recently completed his sixteenth year as con-

The cause of music was enriched to the amount of \$5,000,000 by the will of A. D. Juilliard, which established the Juilliard musical foundation last July. It is reported that the general scope of the will is to aid all worthy students of music musical education, either at appropriate institutions now in existfrom appropriate instructors in this country or abroad; to arrange for and to give without profit to it entertainments, concerts and recitals of a character appropriate for the education of the general public in the musical arts and to aid the Metropolitan Opera Com-

penter's orchestral suite, "Adven-tures in a Perambulator." This is ance of an American composition in Germany since the war.

turo Toscanini, Italy's famous con- ported partially by municipal aid ductor, and with the La Scala Or- when that becomes possible. Anychestra of Milan, for an American one may become a subscribing memtour of ten weeks beginning in Jan- ber upon the payment of \$100 per

A photograph in Musical Courier became intensely interested in it. shows the Greenwood Public School Orchestra, of Kirksville, Mo., which has fifty-six members out of a total chool enrollment of 300 pupils. This means that one out of every five is taking lessons on a musical instrument, exclusive of the piano.

The Worcester County Musical

Association announces the sixty second festival to be held in Me-Cecile Arden, a contralto of the chanic's Hall from October 4 to 8. Metropolitan Opera Company, comes The choral works to be performed are "The Beatitudes," Cesar Franck was born in New York City, her and "Hora Novissima," Horatio Par-Nelson P. Coffin will be the conductor. Sixty players from the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Thaddeus Rich, will make their fourth appearance at this festival. Charles T. Tittmann, of this city, will be one of the

> is announced that Ernest Schelling, American planist and composer has gone to Paris where he will rid himself of his military in the Strand, an institution known uniform which he has worn for five years, and then return to his career as a virtuoso.

Orchestra leaders in Chicago are ilssatisfied with their present week-\$131.25 as more in keeping with their calling. If the demands of the Chicago Federation of Musicians ed for ten days to allow the Y. are granted, members of the orchestras who are new receiving \$42 M. C. A. to remove its bureau to week will get \$75.50 weekly. The International Gregorian Congress held religious rites and musial demonstrations at St. Patrick's

Cathedral, New York City, on June Herman Sanby, the 'cellist. plans spend his summer at Rorvig. Denmark. According to his plans he will return to America early

Events in the World of Music Tersely Told CREW ABANDONS Girls Happy Specializing SPAIN REBELS On the "Wholly Impossible"

Inspiring, training and sending a missionary to the jungles of Burma. Miss Jessie L. Burrall's class of 1,500 Washington girls at Calvary Baptist Church lays claim to fame on grounds other than being the largest Sunday school class in the United States.

This class, which has grown so that it has been forced to leave the class, "is to reach the girls not the sum of the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of that it has been forced to leave the class, "is to reach the girls not the sum of the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the class," is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the only paid officer of the class, "is to reach the girls not the social secretary and who is the class, "is to reach the girls not the class," is to reach the girls not the social secretary and the class of the class o

that it has been forced to leave the class, "is to reach the girls not the church building and hold its interested in Sunday school. Once sessions in the Rialto Theater, has we get them, Miss Burrall will hold a total enrollment of 1,500.

The average Sunday attendance ranges from 600 to 1,200. Forty-six States are represented among the members, and "Junior Burrall member of the class. When the enter of the United States into the members, and "Junior Burraii classes have sprung up all over the nation as government workers have returned to their homes.

Previde Nurses for Girls.

A "social secretary" is employed to plan good times for the girls.

Number of the class. When the employed war drew so many of Americal's girls to Washington, Miss Burfall begin the organization of her class. Since then it has grown at a rate attracting nation-wide attention. Nurses are provided when class tion. More than 1,600 persons at-members are ill. Teachers are furnished on any Baptist convention was held here subject from sewing to dramatic last month

"The world is made of dust." says More than \$2,000 a month is di- Miss Burrall, "but you can make it verted into religious channels a bit of star dust."
through gifts of the members, 150
And the girls of her class testify
she has shown them how.

Ukèlele clubs, mandolin clubs. During the war, Miss Effie Adams, gymnasjum classes-practically any who lived near Boston and who styled herself a "New England self in teacher," came to Washington to ment. thing in which a girl may be in-terested—exist within the class. Trolley cars, steamers, even try government work instead of the trains, are chartered when the school room. A regular attendant class goes on one of its many out- at the Burrall class, she stayed one trains, are chartered when the morning for a talk on missions. "I was not especially interested." A survey of the members is soon she says, "but for some reason or

ther I stayed." She heard one girl, who was studying to become a missionary, say: "I am in the seventh heaven

Claims Sir Gilbert Parker says Miss Adams. "I couldn't understand how any girl would be "That sounded strange to me," glad to leave this country and to

go among strangers." Again and again missionary work was called to her attention through the class, and finally she decides In England labor agitation does Class Pays Tuition.

A teacher all her life, she had no ber of the house of commons It is funds to prepare herself for the specialized work, but the class rose up and said "We'll take care of that and sent her to the Baptist Institute in Philadelphia last September. She has just returned to Wash-

ington and expects to sail for Burma in August. "And I know now tors of a world policy for all civhappiness," says Miss Adams Think of Sir Robert Horne, presi-Officers of the class, in addition to dent of the Board of Trade-when Miss Burrall and Miss Martin are: chailenged, the other day, on his President, Mrs. P. J. Altizer; vice being a class leader, he said that president, Miss Sue Weeks; assistwhen a boy he had earned his liv- ant to teacher, Miss Mabel F. Strider; choral director, Mrs. Gertrude I could name a dozen peers in Price; secretaries, Miss Ruth E. Bogart and Miss Edna Boyce, and The poorest man in this country Margaret McFeren and Mrs. J. St. can rise to the highest post possi-Clair Hamly, members of the class and professional nurses have (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper unteered their services when any

Probably no other woman in the

the Woman's Bureau to make an

industrial survey of working condi-

Candy factories of Philadelphia,

factories employing women in Vir-

to determine how many women are

supporting families there-work of

this sort has brought Miss Ander-

son close to conditions as they ex-

"Although some factories are

progress," she says, "many facto-

ies have long hours, small wages

'A girl that goes into a factory

today learns only one little thing.

She will stick on that one job for-

co-operation on the part of em-

How to Make Americans.

of the girls are ill.

How to Become a 'Big Woman'

Opportunity for the average work- | Last August she was made director.

Here is Miss Anderson's "creed ginia, a survey of New Hampshire

to do this.

CITES DEATH OF GOMEZ

Would Substitute Football And Other Modern Games for Combat.

ON BULL FIGHT

Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) Madrid, June 19 .- The horrible leath in the bull ring of the noted

matador, Joselito Gomez, has stirred profound reactions throughout the nation against Spain's time-honored Luis Anton del Olmet, noted Spanish author, has launched him-

self into the forefront of the move-

Recognizing the advantages of public sport and the encouragement of yalor and skill, Olmet calls for substitution for the bull ring of such foreign sports as football and Grecian games. His severe de nunciation of bull fighting has stirred the country.

"Bull fights brutalize and decivilize. They give a nimbus to the bully. Bull fights and women's blood. The stab of the seamstress by the hooligan for jealousy, for attractive manhoodwere born in the circus with its de-"Bull fights impoverish the destitute, corrupt the vicious, and embolden the grotesque braggart.

Champions Horses. "For these there exist pasture

lands that might grow wheat, and huge buildings that might be workshops. Round the bull ring there grows a fetid parasitism. decadent frenzy The treatment of the horses is

so infamous that I would be glad of a foreign invasion to stop it. The people that deals by its old horses, those friends of man, in such a disgustingly cowardly fashion, does not deserve to be free.

"When sitting in the circus hearing the rasping tear of the skin. the cudgelling of the buttocks, then seeing them appear in the sunshine dripping with blood, whilst the old horse looks at once so innocent and stupefied-I have sometimes longed to wrench out of myself my follow those Spantards of Amerilla. who have proscribed this Chinese torture, this Moorish aberration, this Hebraic cruelty, this infamous

'The fame of bull fights has assed hevond the Spanish frontier. Revealed by One Who Knows and every Spaniard abroad savors of the toreador. I have been asked in London and Paris what I

thought of bull fighting-and I have had to confess. "I think it is remediable, as is all e'se in life. Let us begin by abollics not in the actual work she does, but in her leigure heurs.

nation is in such close touch with working girls and with the conditions under which they labor. Many ring up to the race course—to innot be possible to bring the bull ring up to the race course—to in-

This is the belief of Miss Mary State governments have called on troduce fights, running, fencing? Football is healthful and manly and formerly worker in a Chicago tions for women to obtain a basis other classical or modern dexterishoe factory, who rose to be director of fact on which to shape future ties, or modern inventions take "Surpose we had, instead of toreadors, boxers; instead of blood,

art, and instead of bullies, champions? There would still be conserved what is national and live and healthy, and there would be an end to the barbarity of the bull fight.

Matadors Grow Rich.

"But there are other reforms far more pressing. And this one seems good and the tendency is toward impossible. It follows, therefore, I suppose, that we will have to reconcile ourselves to bull fights as we and insanitary working conditions. do to political caucuses."

Gomez, who met his fate in a pub lic contest witnessed by the Queer of Spain at Seville recently, and ever unless she voluntarily seeks who was of gypsy birth, had earned to learn more, and in most estab- enormous sums by his prowess. His lishments this must be done out- popularity was so great that his side of working hours. If there is supporters grouped themselves into an eight-hour day, the girl is able a party which upheld his fame against that of his rival. Belmonte 'We need the school and the known as "Bombita" (the Firework) training in Americanism, but if who is left by Gomez' death the prethey are to succeed there must be mier bull fighter of Spain.

Any immigrant that tador reach as high as \$125,000 a to Chicago. There she answered an comes here will become a true year. ad in a paper for help. It was a American if treated decently at (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper

Trip to London, 56 Hours; Frisco in 9, is Latest Hope

cal, according to Air Commodore oss Atlantic flight on the R-34. Experiments by the Bureau of tention of the government, so that some of the difficulties met before in efforts to establish such services now can be overcome The cost to a single passenger to make the trip, it is estimated, would be about \$500.

> Can Carry Seventy to London. to the distance traveled. On a trip 240 passengers. On a 2,000-mile gasoline

trip it could carry 155. Invention of the mooring mast has been the final step in making regular long-distance flights in air craft heavier than air a commercial and sailors, for any other purpose possibility. In the early Zeppelin days there was a great deal of trouble because it was necessary to house the machines in hangars If the wind was blowing twenty miles an hour across the hangar, it was impossible to take the ship When a mooring mast is employed the hangar is used only

when reprairs are required. The interior appearance of the long-distance "bcat" resembles a large Pullman car. The proposed "hoat" will be 750 feet from to tail, have 4,000.000 cubic of gas in her tag, and have engines capable of driving her at the rate of eighty miles an hour in calm weather and of maintaining a speed sixty miles an hour regardless any weather except the most

Airplane passenger service from of airplanes is by trial. He has sat-Washington to London in fifty-six sified himself that an airship of hours and from San Francisco to the R-37 type can be operated on Washington in nine hours is practi- the London-Karachi (Irdian) route charging \$500 per passenger and M. Maitland, who made the famous allowing for a ton of mail matter at 25 cents an cunce. The voyage would be made in 100 hours, with Standards in Washington show that a half-day step at Cairo, or about four and a half days in all. The steamship fare now is \$350, and it takes two weeks to make the jour-

In its investigations, the Bureau of Standards has devised a chamber where the air can be made as An airship is planned which, on a thin and as cold as at an altitude 3,000-mile flight, will be able to of 30,000 feet. Here motors run carry ten tone of freight and just as though flying at great seventy people. The number of pas- heights. The bureau expects to find sengers must be reduced according big losses as soon as the engine is started in lighter air. The carof 1,000 miles the ship could carry bureters sometimes waste double the

CHINESE FEARFUL OF FALLING GATE

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) Pekin, June 19 .- Hetamen, one of apsed April 29, killing four perons. Among the majority of the Chinese, who are an extremely superstitious people, the collapse is an omen of dire result to the na

The majority of the cities of China are surrounded by ancient walls of large hand-cut stones. The city gates are closed each night. in accordance with the old custom. In some cities parts of the wall are falling and being torn down, while the stones and bricks are being utilized for building pur-

to prove the commercial feasibility (Copyright, 1930, by Public Ledger Ca.)